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BROTHERS CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE YEAR

Bro. Charles Felix And Brother C. Richard Merit Recognition

MASS AND BANQUET

Students and Faculty Honor Them At Assembly

Commemorating the Silver Jubilee year of Brother Charles Felix and Brother Cleophas Richard, the entire student body and faculty attended a special assembly conducted Thursday, November 9,

At this assembly, James Flood delivered an address extolling and thanking the two jubilarians on behalf of the entire student body. Thereupon, Brother Basil Stephen, principal, expressed his sentiments followed by remarks from the two Brothers concerned.

Solemn High Mass was offered Saturday morning November 11, at Queen of All Saints. Right Reverend Monsignor Edward Dolan, pastor of St. Thomas-St. Joseph's Parish, was celebrant of the Mass. The High Mass was sung by the Christian Brothers Choir

At approximately twelve o'clock the reception began in the cafeteria. Before the banquet, the two jubilarians welcomed their families, friends, and brother religious. Brother Aquilinus John was Master of Ceremonies and Brother Basil Stephen, on behalf of everyone, spoke a word of appreciation.

Brother Charles arrived at Loughlin in 1955 from La Salle in Albany. Before that, he had taught at eight schools including Cardinal Hayes High School Annex and Sacred Heart School.

He has spent many years helping underprivileged boys. For fifteen years, he has directed the activities of the boys at the La Salle Summer Camp. Brother staged and directed minstrel shows for five years while in Troy and Albany. At Loughlin, he has moderated swimming, baseball, dramatics, and, presently, the Photography Club.

Brother Cleophas Richard was taught by the Brothers of the Christian Schools at the Holy Name School in New York City. After acquiring a Bachelor of Science in chemistry at the Catholic University, Brother continued his studies in graduate chemistry at Fordham University. After teaching at four other schools, Brother Richard came to Loughlin in 1955.

Presently, Brother is head of the chemistry department; also, he teaches a senior class in advanced chemistry. He originated the Loughlin intramural program in 1956. For the past three years. he has been moderator of the St. La Salle Auxiliary Drive. At present, he is moderator of the student council and Senior Activities.

Seniors Elect Purple Slate George Cappiello Selected As School Chief Executive

Debate Enables Three Parties To Present Their Platforms

A debate and cross-examination period between spokesmen of the three contending parties was conducted under the direction of Brother C. Richard, November 2, after school in the auditorium.

This afforded the opportunity for all students to become acquainted with the party platforms, electoral issues, and the candidates themselves. Those taking part in the debate were George Cappiello and Matthew Walsh for the Purple Party, Vincent Carlin and Peter Mahoney for White, and Stephen Cardos and Ricardo Christopher for Gold.

This political presentation commenced immediately after school and continued until approximately 4:30 p.m. A second presentation of platform took place at a special senior assembly conducted Friday, November 3, immediately before voting.

Campaigning commenced November 2 and terminated the following day. Posters, buttons, and placards, distributed throughout the school, served to publicize the platforms anl promises of the three contending parties.

Cappiello presents Purple platform in cafeteria, while Carlin and Cardos prepare to explain theirs.

Brustowicz, Domenech, Flood and Casella Are Other Officers

THREE PARTIES RUN

Carlin and Cardos Vie With Cappiello For School Presidency

Tht Senior class selected the Purple Party in the election for 1961-62 school officers, Friday, November 3, after two days of extensive campaigning. George Cappiello has succeeded Joseph Centrella as school president. The results of the election were announced Friday evening at the Fall Festival Dance.

Selected to fill the position of vice-president was James Flood. Anthony Casella and Paul Brustowicz were chosen respectively as secretary and treasurer. Daniel Domenech will preside as chief justice of the Student Court.

The winning party has proposed a basic four-point program calling for reform and innovations including the formation of a student congress, consisting of representatives from the ten senior classes in order to furnish an opportunity for the discussion of new ideas.

The White slate consisted of Vincent Carlin, president; Joseph Flaherty, vice-president; David Pascale, secretary; Gerald Mandina, treasurer; and Thomas Lundy, chief justice. Gold candidates were Stephen Cardos, president; Ricardo Christopher, vice-president; Bert Coppotelli, secretary; George Morris, treasurer; and Andrew Carney, chief justice.

Yearbook Earns Medalist And All Catholic Ratings

Don Van Demark Succeeds Steve Czuchlewski In Position of Editor-In-Chief As Brother Christian Designates This Year's Staff

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the 1961 **Loughlinite** "Medalist" honors. In addition to this rating, the National Scholastic Press Association credited this same edition of **The Loughlinite** with the award of All American. These ratings, both the highest possible in their respective competitions, were announced in the latter half of October.

The Loughlinite received 967 points out of a possible 1000 pointsin the Columbia Press Association contest and a numerical score of 6155 points out of a possiblle 6500 from the National Scholastic Press Association rating service. The entries were submitted late in June, 1961.

The 1960 yearbook received the CSPA Medalist Award but did not secure the rating of All American. In 1959, **The Loughlinite** merited the All American Award but failed to achieve the "Medalist" rating.

The editors of the 1961 yearbook were appointed and announced in the end of October. The principle positions and new editors are: editor-in-chief, Donald Van Demark; senior editor, Earnest Braasch; activities editor, Lawrence Hinchliffe; and sports editor, Thomas Finn.

Ninety Couples Attend Fall Dance School President Makes Address

Approximately ninety couples attended the Fall Festival Dance conducted Friday, November 3, 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The dance, an informal affair for seniors exclusively, was sponsored by Senior Activites under the moderation of Brother C. Richard.

Purple Party candidates sit one out at the Fall Festival Dance.

Highlighting the preceedings was the announcement and presentation of the newly elected school president, George Cappiello, of the Purple Party, Before Cappiello addressed the gathering, the presidential candidates of the defeated parties, Stephen Cardos, Gold nominee, and Vincent Carin, White nominee, publicly expressed their thanks and wished success to the Purple Party.

After the presidential presentation, for which the entire gathering approached the bandstand, everyone sang the school song twice with the piano accompaniment of Joseph Rotolo. Pictures of each table were taken by the Photography Club under the direction of Brother Charles Felix; copies were able to be procured at a nominal price.

Leo Honor Society Names Steve Cardos For President

O'Sullivan, Smith And D'Angelo Fill Other Official Positions

Under the direction of Brother Aloysis Raphael, the members of the Leo Honor Society unanimously elected Stephen Carhos of class 116 president, Tuesday, November 21. The other officers elected were William O'Sullivan, 117, vice-president; William Smith, 317, secretary; and Anthony D'Angelo, 311, treasurer.

Other elected officials of the Leo Honor Society, one representative from each class, serve on the Board of Directors. There are five such directors who, in conjunction with the four officers, determine Leo Honor activities.

This year, there are sixty-eight Leo Honor members, of whom half are seniors, half juniors Membership is based on the following requirements: at least eighty-five in every major and minor subject, above ninety average, top four per cent in the school, and the recommendation of the pastor.

The society will sponsor a series of career conferences at which men prominent in their respective fields will speak. The first of this series took place last Tuesday, November 28. Throughout the year, approximately fifteen of these lecures will be conducted.

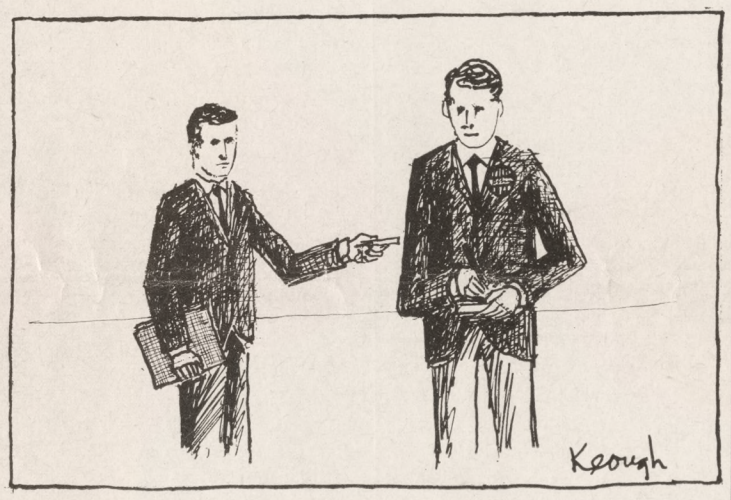
The Elections Are Over

Will we be ruled or led? Is there any fairness and justice in the Student Court? What is the purpose of summonses? All these questions are asked by the underclassmen of the Student Council. They must definitely be answered with a clear and unyielding firmness of point. Gaily colored posters recently adorned the corridor halls. In each classroom many Senior Campaign cheers were distinctly heard. But what has happened? What was this? It was obviously, to all, the Annual Senior Elections. With each elected officer now accepting his obligation to the Student Council, we may see nothing other than prosperity and efficiency in this field.

Following the footsteps of the class of 1961 will not be an easy task. Our predecessors have established one of Loughlin's greatest records of achievement. They produced an outstanding manner of achievement in every field, especially the specific area of the Student Council.

This year's group has performed worthily in all efforts of the Council.

Commendable attributes are demonstrated by this year's Council Members. "Cleaning up the mess," has certainly been an indefatigable motto for the Council. As the Court continues to function properly so too is every other facet of the Student Council. The work by the Senior Activities Committees is more than sufficient in organization. The Afternoon Dances have effectively contributed to missions' support through admission fees.



Thus, far, we may only commend and congratulate the Student Council on their work. We sincerely hope this body will continue to function in this excellent manner, in order to produce an actively balanced Student Activities Program.

From the editor-in-chief . . .

Truth is conformity to fact or reality. The truth at times can be a hard, bitter pill to swallow. However, a mature person does his best to face reality, not as he wishes it to be, but as it really is. For some people this realization of truth is impossible; they rebel against it, and destroy themselves in their effort to escape reality. Moreover, if one man tries to rebel against the truth and destroys himself, how much more serious is it when a whole nation attempts such an endeavor.

Such an incident took place last month in the newly independent nation of Nigeria, where a group of Peace Corpsmen are stationed. A young woman in this group had written a postcard to a friend stating that, "we were really not prepared for the squalor and absolutely primitive living conditions".

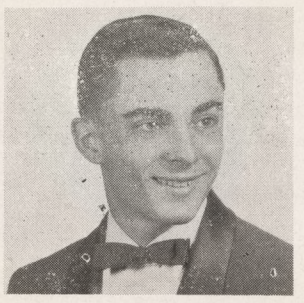
She lost this postcard, which was found by a Nigerian student who, enraged by the remarks made about his country, turned the card over to the Student Union. Copies were made of it, and at a rally students demanded the deportment of the Peace Corps contingent on the grounds that its members were "agents of imperialism".

It is time that the "educated" people of these newly independent nations mature enough to forget their communist inspired slogans, and begin to appreciate and to cooperate with the efforts of the United States to help them help themselves. Surely they must realize that the United States, once a young nation like themselves, did not become a world power by running from the reality of the struggle for improvement that she faced. The land Lincoln said that "shall not perish from the face of the earth" is so great because her people were, and still are, willing to face the fact that their country must improve, be made stronger, and progress with the times. I, myself, hope that such nations as Nigeria will learn a lesson from the United States, and profit by her aid not only in the **forming** of material security, but in the foundation of democratic security as well.

PERSONALITIES

JIM FLOOD

Meet Mr. President! We now introduce, in the lead-off slot, smiling George Cappiello. This esteemed senior has a full time job serving as School President, and as a four year Track member.



George Cappiello

Recent elections of the Spike Shoe Club named George this year's acting secretary.

As last year's Cross-Country Captain, George recounts a successful season; due to a leg injury George was unable to participate in this season's activities.

Looking at the present, we see George as an extremely active member of **The Jamesonian, The Loughlinite,** and Senior Activities.

Concerning college, George will migrate southward to the wilds of Pennsylvania, where he'll study law at Villanova.

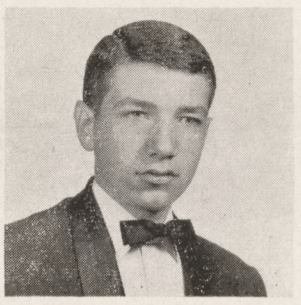
Representing the Vice-Presidential aspirant for the White Party is the man on the right, Joe Flaherty. A four year track man, four year Spike Shoe Club member, **Senior Mag** Art Editor, and intensely involved in Senior Activities, one may not go a day without seeing Joe acting in an executive capacity. Leadership qualities are greatly acknowledged in Personality No. 2 for he is now a four year class president.

Joe Flaherty

A quick glance into Joe's personal life gives us an insight to his personality. Joe phoned Jackie Kennedy for a date. Reply to his request is still unannounced.

Manhattan will eye Joe as a September Frosh in search of a Liberal Arts Degree.

Next on the list we encounter genial Bert Coppotelli, one of the "top brass" on this year's **Jamesonian** Editorial Board. Bert hails from Our Lady of Mercy, Forest Hills. Besides his post as Sports Editor of this treasured publication, he serves in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief of the current and "notorious" **Senior Mag.**



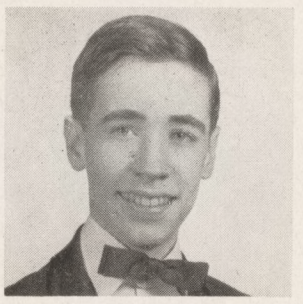
Bert Coppotelli

In addition to these extra-curricular activities, Bert found time in his curriculum to run on the Gold Party ticket in the berth of Secretary. Bert includes Dramatics and Senior Activities among his list of achievements.

After completing his academic studies in Room 305, Bert plans to study at Syracuse University for a Bachelor of Science Degree.

This student needs no introduction to anyone at Loughlin, the ever-smiling, ever-talking star debater, Phil Ryan.

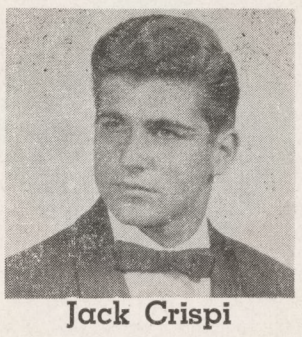
Phil's list of achievements and interests are so extensive I can do nothing but list them: He holds the office of President of the Debating Team, President of the Benilde Club, Publicity Director of the Public Speaking Team, Junior Captain of the United Citizens for Lefkowitz, Fino, and Gilhooley, Young Americans for Freedom, several Gold "L's", Forensics Degree of Distinction, Forensics Scholarship to Ripon College, and now TV debater.



Phil Ryan

Politics are Phil's main interest.

This beaming face identifies effervescent Jack Crispi of 119, Jack the pride of Sacred Heart and St. Stephen Parish, Brooklyn, is presently engaged as a basketball and baseball star. Jack's talents have been leased to several activities at Loughlin.



Jack Crispi

For his basketball talents he has been named Columbian Squires Most Valuable Player and was rated the Soph Intramurals MVP.

Currently he is employed in the work of **The Senior Mag** and Afternoon Dance Committees.

Jack has been named to the five man Executive Board of the Student Council.

A glance toward the future views Jack at Hofstra in quest of a Business Degree.

Around Loughlin

JIM GIARDINA

La Salle Drive comments:

As a result of Jeff Chandler's tremendous box office success during the drive, he has been incorporated into the LaSalle Club. However, contrary to rumors which have been spreading, he did not graduate from Loughlin.

How come every time I decide to come to school late we get first period assembly?

I know a Junior who has been late so many times that he needs 95 percent to pass each subject. He finally made it on time last week but got 3 summonses. His pajamas were too short, he had no socks and his slippers were bizarre.

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117 Sets New Percentage Mark

At the termination of this year's St. La Salle Auxiliary Drive on October 30, classes 4A-117 and 3A-317 emerged with a new record for class percentages. Brother Cyprian Anselm's homeroom, 117, and Brother Christian's 317 broke the previous class percentage record of 714, set in 1954, with 751 and 732 percent respectively. Once again, the La Salle Club officers, representatives and members were selected on the basis of their returns in the Drive.

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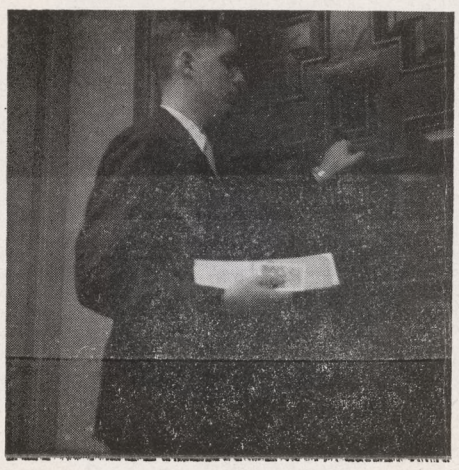

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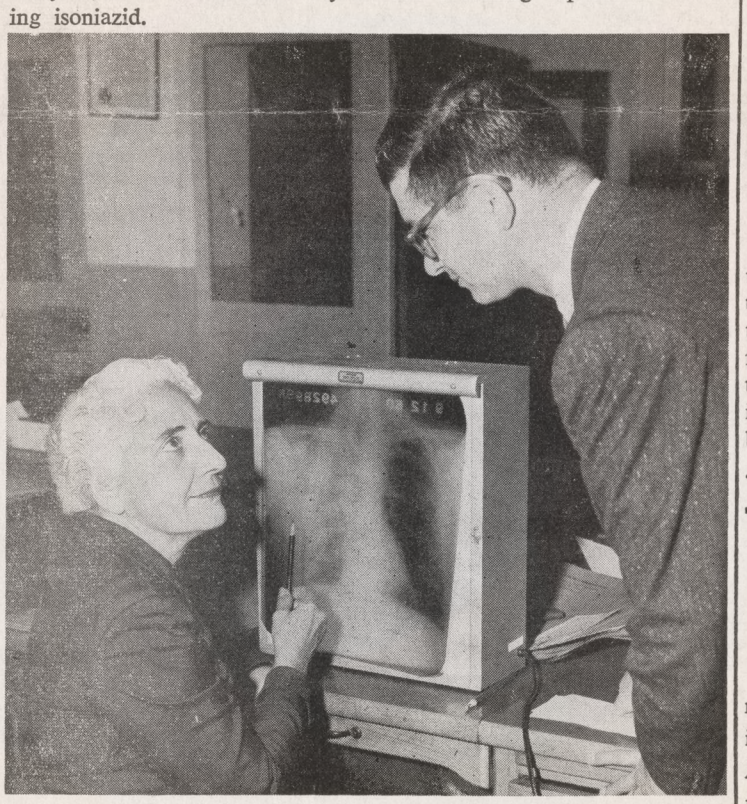
Active Community Vigilance Aids In Tuberculosis Fight

Within the last century greater progress has been made in the prevention and treatment of chronic diseases than had existed in the thousands of years illness has afflicted mankind. Yet, in one case, progress has failed to produce all the really important answers, failed to prevent 11,500 American deaths last year, failed to obliterate the greatest killer among the chronic diseases in this country, tuberculosis.

The quest against TB has come a long way but the final blow can be dealt in a relatively short time, in fact, tuberculosis experts say it is "now or never". Prompt action is necessary now if this threat is to be vanquished.

Scientists possess powerful drugs with which to treat TB. These chemicals, which have been developed within the past twenty years, are streptomycin, para-aminosalicylic acid (usually called PAS) and isoniazid. However, chemotherapy has a serious drawback, tubercle bacillii, that is TB bacteria, rapidly becomes resistant to drugs. This problem arises from the fact that in any large colony of bacteria, a few are naturally resistand to drugs which affect the others. Under chemotherapy, these few bacteria multiply to become the dominant members in the body and a serious obstacle is created to the treatment of the disease. Combinations of the drugs just mentioned are usually administered, but these are not entirely satisfatory. Furthermore, those resistant bacteria, forming whole new strains, may become a menace not only in an individual case, but other resistant cases may develop as a result of the transmission of these germs.

At a conference co-sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis Association in late 1959, TB experts agreed that measures for coping with TB should be speeded up and that the disease itself should be eradicated before the tuberculosis organism becomes entirely resistant to drugs used in TB treatment. In all parts of the world, including the United States, strains of resistant TB bacteria are appearing in dangerous numbers. New York City lends the newest evidence of this fact. In 1955, all the recently isolated strains in the city, 0.95 per cent were resistant to isoniazid, the most effective of the drugs used against TB. Last year, 2.5 per cent of the newly isolated strains exhibited resistance to isoniazid and 13.8 per cent showed a partial resistance to the drug, while in 1955, only 6.5 per cent of the strains were partially resistant or on their way toward becoming capable of surviving isoniazid.



Dr. Nagla Lafloofy M.D., (l.) and Dr. Stanley Charnoff M.D., (r.) study an X-ray at the Brooklyn Tuberculosis Center.

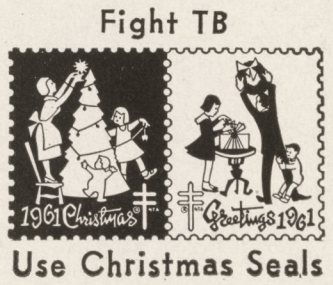
The New York City Health Department reported 2,014 new active cases of TB in Brooklyn for the year 1960, a decline of 217 cases below the previous year for the borough. Since tuberculosis is a disease spread and contracted through bad housing conditions and poor diets, it prevails in the lower income areas. Flatbush, an area of high economic conditions, reported 115 new active cases, while the number of new cases reported in lower income areas were: 260 (Brownsville), 288 (Fort Greene), and 387 (Bedford - Stuyvesant).

Backing the borough's program of attack on TB is the Brooklyn Tuberculosis asd Health Association, a volunteer organization concerned primarily with the promotion, detection and cure of tuberculosis, particularly among persons who reside in the community of Brooklyn. The association conducts a chest X-ray center, educational, rehabilitation and counseling services. Another institution exists in Brooklyn which contributes greatly in the battle to rid the community of TB — the Tuberculosis Unit at Kings County Hospital, one of the most modern tuberculosis hospitals in the nation which has 609 beds for tubercular patients.

The preventive measures and the theraputic methods against TB are available. If further progress is to be made; if tuberculosis is to be eradicated, the community and its citizens must act now.

Loughlin Freshmen Fight TB Threat With Heaf Test; Teachers Receive X-Rays

Incoming Loughlin freshmen again participated in the Heaf Tuberculin Test, as part of the anti-tuberculosis campaign being sponsored by the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association. The test was administered October 26 to freshmen whose parents consented and the results were read November 2. Speaking about the test, Dr. Roy Avvocato M.D., the school physician, stressed that, "The test merely indicates sensitivity to the tuberculosis germ and does not necessarily indicate active TB."



8.6 Per Cent React Positively

This year, 393 freshmen received the test and 388 tests were read, of which 8.6 per cent showed a positive reaction. During the five years Loughlin has participated in the tuberculin test program, not one active case has been detected in the school.

Heaf Test Voluntary

A Heaf Tuberculin Test is not required by the Health Department, as evidenced by the fact that some pupils do no participate in the program. Concerning the possibility of having a tuberculin test required for high school entrants in the city, Mrs. Agnes E. Gerding, Program Director for the Brooklyn Tubercuosis and Health Association, stated. "There is at least one fact which would indicate that this is desirable. Last year, in three schools it was necessary to conduct contact examinations because students were found with active TB who had never taken part in the program."

Besides the screening of pupils for TB, it is also necessary to safeguard teachers against this threat. The sixty-five members of Loughlin received chest X-rays at Bishop McDonnell High School, October 3. These X-rays are required by the state every two years.

Heaf Tuberculin Test Remains As Primary Step Against TB

Tuberculosis, America's greatest killer among chronic diseases, can be vanquished. However, unless the people affected with TB are found, even the most theraputic methods will be rendered useless. A quick simple way to determine if TB germs have ever entered the body is the tuberculin test, of which the most widely used technique is the Heaf Test.

A germ free liquid which is made from a by-product of the TB germ is employed in all these methods. For the Heaf Test the skin is wet with a strong solution of tuberculin, and by means of a spring-driven plunger with six small needles, it is injected beneath the skin. After each test the needles are flamed to sterilize them and are reused immediately.

X-Ray Determines Damage

After approximately a week the area of testing is examined to determine the reaction to the test. If no germs have ever infected the body, then the reaction will be negative. However, if TB germs have entered the body then the test will yield a positive reaction — a red small swollen spot at the place of injection. Such a positive reaction does not necessarily mean that active TB is present. The extent of damage, if any, caused by the tuberculosis organism will be detected by the chest X-ray which follows a positive reaction.

If the test results are negative it is suggested that the test be repeated by the family doctor at the time of annual physical examinations to check for possible new inflection. This is necessary for all persons regardless of age.

TB Decreases Throughout U.S.

In dealing with tuberculosis, much concern has been expressed in its detection and prevention. Although there is still a high rate of TB in this country, there has been a steady decrease in the number of active cases reported over the past few years.

TB Rate Decreases

The TB incidence rate in the US last year was 55,494. This number is a five per cent decrease as compared with the 1959 statistics. However, the year to year decrease has been eight per cent for the past ten years.

Due to the expanded program of testing in the city, TB has had a decrease of approximately nine per cent over its 1959 totals. These statistics clearly show that all the resources must be further mobilized against tuberculosis. This responsibility rests solidly on the community, its facilities and its public.

Purple Party Fulfills Promises, Dance Committee Gives Prizes

The following article written by George Cappiello, the school president, shows how the Purple Party is fullfilling its election promises.

Some of the promises of the Purple Party's Platform dealt with the joys of being a senior, while others were designed to enable each senior to receive an opportunity to participate in the activities of his class.

One of our most important promises dealt with the establishment of a five man executive board to supervise the duties as well as the social activities of the Senior Class. This board has already been set up. S. Cardos, J. Flaherty, J. Flood, G. Galletta and J. Crispi are serving as members.

Another platform promise was to present prizes at all afternoon dances. This was inaugurated at the "Golden Dance" on November 15. The dances are now being run by co-chairmen V. Carlin and J. Lynch. The committee members have been chosen from among the seniors. A different group will serve at each dance.

We also proposed that the Afternoon Work Committee members would be given a chance to serve their class. A few days after our election, I met with the representatives of this group and set up a system which gives them this opportunity.

In former years there has been a FUT day. This year we will introduce something new, which will stress **"bizarreness to the limit of legality".** This will take place before the Christmas recess.

The Purple Party intends to carry out all their election promises.

LOUDSPEAKER

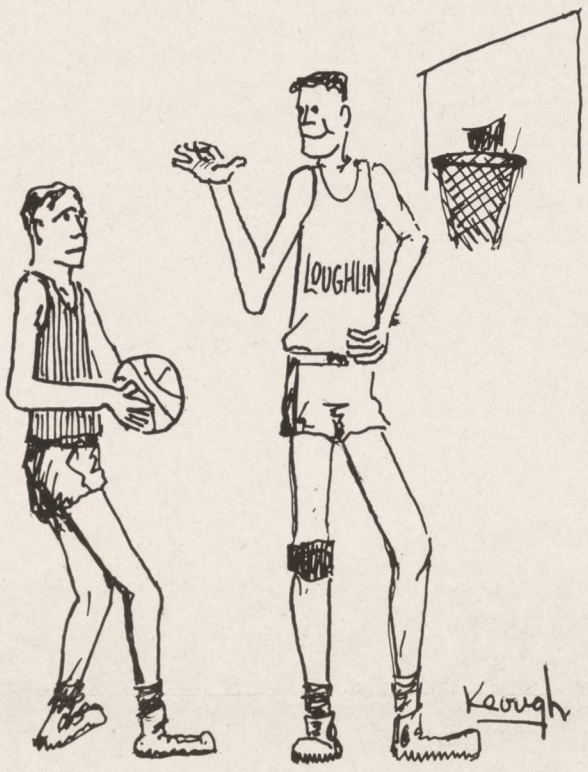
BERT COPPOTELLI

The Basketball Team

The general consensus of the school basketball fans seems to reflect a rather pessimistic view of the upcoming season. Much to the contrary, however, a small bit of research on the part of an interested party reveals a team showing much promise and high hopes (along with a good chance) for a second City title.

The "we'll never have another team like last year", attitude won't hold much ground in knowledgeable circles. (huh?). The proof of my statements is obvious; six returning lettermen and a squadron of jay-vee bred juniors, experienced all.

The following remarks by Loughlin coach, Ralph Tedesco, are an indication of his knowing opinion of Loughlin's cager material.



'61-'62 Loughlin Cagers

KEVIN LYALL — 5'10" — Senior, jump shot, good drive, excellent defense.

JOHN DeBIASE — 5'10" — Senior, good on the fast break, good outside shot, very fast.

JACK CRISPI — 5'10" — Senior, backcourt, good jump shot, good defense.

DAN PARRINELLI — 6'1" — Senior, excellent jump shot, rebounds and drives well, good defense.

WILLIE WOLTERS — 6'7" — Junior, good shots around basket, good rebounds, good defense.

BOB LONDON — 6'5" — Senior, rebounder, good around the basket, outside shot.

RAY DELNICKI — 6'5" — Senior, outside shot, excellent rebound.

GENE ORLOWSKI — 6'5" — Senior, strong rebounder, drives well, outside shot.

JOHN ZARZICKI — 6'2" — Junior, rebounder, good drive, good from the outside, good defense.

KEVIN CURLEY — 6'2" — Junior, good from the outside, good rebounder.

ANDRE VIALET — 5' 10" — Junior, backcourt, good moves, good defense.

JEFF ALBIES — 5'10" — Junior, backcourt playmaker, jumper, good outside shot.

MIKE GUARIGLIA — 6' — Junior, drives well, aggressive rebound

PETE McNERNY — 5'11" — backcourt, good outside shot drives.

Lion Tracksters Terminate Cross-Country Title Quest

Mike Hyland, consistent pacemaker of the Loughlin Cross-Country Team throughout the '61 season. Hyland was the first Lion scorer in all but one of the meets this season.

The Loughlin Track Team terminated the cross-country season by competing in the CHSAA Cross - Country Championships. November 4, over the two and a half-mile course at Van Courtland Park. In the Varsity "A" race the Lions placed eleventh with 335 points. They placed tenth in the Varsity "B" race with 256 points. Twenty-eight Catholic High Schools from the Metropolitan Area participated in the Championships, which was the final event of the Cross-Country season.

Hyland Paces Lions

The Varsity 'A' team composed of Michael Hyland, Fred Borger, Gerard Shanley, James Reynolds, George Synan, John Molbeck, and Charles McGuire.

Hyland and Borger led the Lions scorers with times of 14:27 and 14:49 respectively. Shanley followed with 15:05 time. John Haggerty led the Varsity "B" scorers with a 15:23 clocking.

Lions Score In Regionals

The Cross-Country Team placed fifth in the Brooklyn-Rockville Center Diocesan Cross-Country Championships, October 28. The hill 'n dalers amassed 178 points to finish behind Chaminade, Molloy, St. Agnes and St. Francis Prep.

James Reynolds led the Lions by placing 23rd with a 14:30 clocking. Mike Hyland, Gerard Shanley and John Molbeck all placed within the top 40 scorers.

Frosh Triumph in Triangle Meet

The Loughlin Frosh X-Country squad won "B" race honors at a Triangular Meet with Mater Christi and St. Francis Prep, October 31. The Frosh amassed 18 points to beat Mater Christi's total of 56 points and St. Francis Prep which tallied 72 points. In the "A" race St. Francis squeaked by Loughlin with a score of 26 over Loughlin's 29.

Albert Hall led the frosh with a time of 6:54 for the mile and a quarter course. Hall was followed by Cliff Jennings who ran 6:58.

AAU to Accept Records

The AAU has decided to accept for national recognition any records set at the 8th Annual Loughlin Games, to be run December 9, at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

Brother Benedict Philip, director of the games, stated that he was "delighted" with the first reaction to applications for the event. Nearly 4,000 contestants are expected to participate in the 12 hour program.

Softball Ushers In Senior Intramurals

The softball intramural program was inaugarated with an elimination tournament beginning the first week in October. The tournament, open to seniors only, was highlighted by a championship game between classes 125 and 117. 125 emerged as the victor via a 6-2 score.

The lineup of 125's winning combination was as follows: Pat Doherty playing short stop; John Turano playing left field; Emil Gerardi at first base; Anthony Clarke, third base; Paul Lieberman, catching; Dennis Connoly playing second base; Robert Browne at short center feild; Brian Frizell center feild; and Joe Impellizeri in right field. The winning pitcher for 125 was Jack Colombo.

The valiant losers were sparked by Dave Pascale in left field; Brian Cannon in center field; Jack Cassgrande at short stop; and John Klocek at first base.

The last game of the intramurals was the Championship game held in October thirty-first. Throughout the playing period pressure was upon those involved as one loss meant elimination from the tournament.

In the first set of eliminations 106, 114, 117, 125, and 126 came out on top. The second cut showed 114, 117, and 125 still intact. However via 117's 2 to 1 thumping of 114 they gained the final berth in the tournament.

All Star Game

From the top players of each class an All-Star team has been chosen. Included in these are four members of the championship team of 125. They are A. Clarke, J. Colombo, P. Doherty, and J. Turano. Representing 106 are S. LaSalla, D. Domenech, and R. Ricobon. Class 108 is represented by V. Marano and R. Thies. 114 also sends four players: D. Minterrn, S. Chmela, P. Leoniak, and M. Grego. The rest of the classes and their players are as follows: Pascale and Casagrande of 117, S. Toman of 119, P. Hadhazy and C. Vintis of 126 along with C. DeMeo of 305.

Netmen Rip Opponents Garner Six Straight

The Loughlin tennis team, under the Moderation of Brother Alban Francis, has completed their fall campaign by reeling off six straight victories and by copping the consolation round of the Poly Prep Hardcourt Tournament.

Down St. Peter's-Xaverian

After a previous loss to St. Peter's High of Staten Island, Loughlin rebounded by smashing them in all but two matches, with victories by Tom Finn, Vin Mikol, Tom O'Donoughue Alex Smirnow, Pete Caronia, Ed Murphy, Ralph Germelli, and Bob Huttner. Following this victory the Lions beat Xaverian three times under the same players, twice at Xaverian and once at Fort Greene Park.

Top St. Francis-Chaminade

St. Francis Prep was the next victim of the Lions, led by sophomores Vin Giordano, Jim Joyce, Bob Burt, Bert Williamson and freshman Pete Caccia. The campaign was completed when the Flyers of Chaminade fell prey to the "purple and gold", by a score of 4-2.

Huttner Cops Consolation

At the tournament at Poly Prep, Loughlin was represented by Finn, Mikol, O'Donoughue, Murphy, Smirnow and Huttner. Once again the racketmen showed their prowess with a victory by Bob Huttner, in the singles competition.

Life Saver

Ray Kerwick of 117 an outstanding member of the swimming team for the past three years has received **The Jamesonian's** first life saving award for the 1961-62 season. Ray received the award for valiantly jumping in to save a team aspirant who didn't quite make it. When our hero saw the poor unfortunate struggling in the water he courageously exclaimed "I guess I'll have to save him" and then proceeded in pulling him out of the pool by his pants.

Students Take Boards; Navy Administers Test

Five times during the period between December 1961 and August 1962, the College Entrance Examination Board will administer its tests for college entrance.

The test consists of two main parts. The Scholastic Aptitude Test which lasts for three hours is taken on the morning of each test date. The Achievement Test comprising the afternoon testing, shows the actual abilities of the students and covers the fields of Math, Language and the Sciences. These tests will be conducted first on December 2, then again on January 13, March 3, May 19 and August 8.

In addition to these two parts, a Writing Sample, a one-hour writing exercise will be available. These samples, neither graded nor scored, will be sent to designated colleges at the time it is written. Within five weeks of the test date, scores are sent to the colleges designated on the application.

NROTC Test Taken

The Navy will administer a test, December 9, for the selection of young men to participate in its Reserve Officers Training Corps. Candidates chosen in this program will have tuition, cost of textbooks and other fees plus a fifty dollar allowance each month. They will attend Naval Science courses, and upon graduation will be commissioned in the Regular Navy.

Jamesonian Conducts Journalism Lectures

The editorial staff of **The Jamesonian** conducted a two week journalism course for the benefit of any aspirant reporters November 6 thru November 21. The editorial staff presented the ten twenty minute lectures.

The editors discussed the following material: **The Jamesonian** as an organization; the news story; printing of **The Jamesonian** the interview; the format of the paper; sports coverage and the sports story; the feature article; photography in a school paper and **The Jamisonian's** financial aspects.

A short written exam was administered. Other requirements included satisfactory notes and attendance, which was also taken into consideration for a final mark. Questions for the test were submitted by the various editors and were apropos of the material covered in the lecture.

Diplomas Awarded

Diplomas, signed by both Brother Aquinas Kevin, Faculty Advisor, and Editor-in-Chief, Dennis Brogan, were presented to the students who fulfilled all requirements. The diplomas were distributed at a meeting on November 22 followed by a talk by Brother Kevin.

Requiescant In Pace

The Jamesonian staff, on behalf of the student body and faculty, extends its deepest sympathy to Doctor R. Avvocato on the death of his father, and to Charles Newell on the death of his mother.

Our deepest sympathy is also extended to John Millus, Christopher Jones and Robert Kelly whose fathers passed away.

Heart of the Matter

TIM NESBITT

The new and dangerous flare-ups along the Berlin border recently lent urgent emphasis to the world-wide demand for negotiations to ease the threat of war. For these negotiations to be profitable, the United States and her allies must agree upon a fixed policy to present to the Soviets It should be one of firmness and at the same time flexibility, but most of all it must be one which is backed by all our allies.

TIM NESBITT

At this time, however, the United States is still painfully grasping toward a positive policy for Berlin. The British have been pressing strongly for a start of negotiations because they are certain this would produce a solution to the problem and prevent an unnecessary war. President Kennedy has been sympathetic to the British view and he assured the British that the United States would be flexible in its approach to the situation. But at the same time, Secretary of State Rusk was contradicting him by assuring Germany that the United States opposed any form of disengagement in Central Europe.

DeGaulle of France has made it even more difficult for the United States by taking a firm stand against negotiations. His policy is to hold firm that Khrushchev will back down and yield to a show of force by the West. But this very thing could lead to what the British fear. If DeGaulle's calculations are wrong and Krushchev does not yield to the West, we may find ourselves in an all-out war over Berlin.

Thus, if the West has any hope of negotiating with the Soviets, they will first have to unite behind one policy. It is for the United States to reconcile the three other powers to this one view which, when backed by all four, would force the Russians into dealing with them. It will involve dealing with the stubborness of DeGaulle and the arguments of the British, but if it is achieved it may well save the world from needless war.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Q. What do you think should be done to carry out President Kennedy's physical fitness program in our school?

A. I think that our school could better its physical fitness program by adding more activities in gym. Such things as weightlifting could help develop the fitness of our students.

W. Teresco 3A-319

A. In my opinion the physical education program of Loughlin together with our numerous extra-curricular activities meets with the standards set by President Kennedy.

F. Imbruglia 3A-314

A. I think that gym should be given five days a week, all four years.

J. Geasor 3A-314

A. I think there should be more basketball and less calisthenics in gym.

D. Hartley 2A-417

A. We are stressing more exercises. We now do them for fifteen to twenty minutes, and are cutting down on basketball.

Mr. Tedesco

A. Bring back weightlifting!

W. Mackey 4A-125

A. A more organized system of exercise during gym periods, plus the introduction of both gymnastics and judo would improve physical fitness among students.

S. Toman 4A-119

Two Classes Break Record As La Salle Drive Closes

The recent La Salle Drive, lasting from October 20 to October 30, reaped many benefits for the Brothers of the Christian Schools and for the student body. It was one of the most successful drives ever held for the education and support of the Brothers in training.

Senior Class 117 and junior class 317 broke the record for total class returns by reaching 751 per cent and 732 per cent respectively. The former record of 714 per cent was established in the 1957 drive. In the senior year, class 117 was the highest with 751 per cent, followed in the junior year by 317 with 732 per cent. The sophomore year was led by 419 with 500 per cent, and the freshman year by 216 with a total class percentage of 482 per cent. The presidents of the La Salle Club of each year were chosen on the basis of the amount of money brought in, and the vice-presidents were chosen by the number of contributions.

Brother C. Richard tabulates results of La Salle drive.

Frank Rourke, of 108, and Stephen Chmela, 114, are president and vice-president respectively of the senior year. In the junior year, the officers are Emil Opperman, 325, president, and Cirino Lombard, 312, vice-president. The sophomore president is William Phillips, 416, and the vice-president is James McKoy, 416. Among the freshman, Peter La Rosa, 216, is president, and Richard Heggie, 225, is vice-president.

Gym Holidays Awarded

A total of seventeen gym holidays were awarded to the following classes; 117, winning four; 317, winning three; 216, and 405, winning two each; and 419, 126, 225, 508, 414, and 217, winning one each. The class presidents and home-room teachers with the approval of the office, will decide when the gym holidays are to be taken.

Brother C. Richard, the moderator of the drive, expressing his feelings, said, "The success of the drive was a tribute to the loyalty, devotion and hard work of the entire student body. Speaking for myself and all the Brothers of the Long Island-New England District, I would like to express our gratitude for the typical Loughlin generosity shown by both the students, their relatives and friends."

Faculty Focus:

Brother Christopher Denis

TIM NESBITT

Brother Christopher Denis has always had an interest in athletics since he attended Loughlin as a student less than ten years ago. Now, having returned to Loughlin in 1958, he is moderator of the school's largest athletic endeavor, the Track Team.

Interest in Athletics

As a boy, Brother Denis attended St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Greenpoint and from there came to Loughlin in 1949. During his high school years his interest in athletics was evident. He played both PAL baseball and Pop Warner League football.

After graduating from Loughlin in 1953, Brother attended the Catholic University in Washington where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History. He is presently working for his Masters Degree at Manhattan College. With this background he now teaches American History I and II as well as Religion.

Moderator of Track Team

In 1959, Brother took over the moderation of the Track Team, and last year was also in charge of Junior activities. As moderator of the Track Team, Brother has had to arrange for transportation, promote attendance and good press coverage, and do just about everything outside of coaching the boys.

Brother has done all these things successfully during the last three years and in his own words has expressed his feelings: "I enjoy meeting the boys and being with them. Their smaller numbers give me an opportunity to meet the students and know them better."